WINDING UP THE WAR.

The Prussians North and South Falling Back.

THIRTY-EIGHTH YEAR.

The French Awaiting Trochu's Great Sortie.

Operations Between Havre and Paris.

THE CAPITULATION OF MONTMEDY.

England's Position on the Luxembourg Question.

Freuch Reports from the Army of the Loire

-No Fighting Since the 19th-The Prussians Offer Battle-They are Reported Falling Enck on Paris.
London, Dec. 14-5 P. M.—The Prussians have certainly occupied Blois; but the report that they

were at Tours is not confirmed. OFFICIAL NEWS FROM BORDRAUX. BORDHAUX, Dec. 14 .- All the members of the

Diplematic Corps, recently stationed at Tours, have arrived in this city. The following news is off-There has been no serious engagement since the 10th inst. A number of small engagements, in

which the French were successful, are reported to Lave occurred. On the lett bank of the Loire the Prusstan accupy Contros, Montrichard, and Ramorantia.

FRINCH REPORT OF PRUSSIAN LOSSES. Pelsoners sesert that the losses of the army of Frince Frederick Charles during its combats with Gen. Chatzy have not been less than 20,000 men, and that the villages in the neighborhood are filled the north of France. The journals here demand prompt elections to the Constituent Assembly.

OPERATIONS IN THE VICINITY OF BLOIS. News has reached here that the Prussians sur prised at Chambord (eight miles east of Biols) some es and France-tireurs. It is assured the the Prussians have not injured the Chateau de Cham-

It is reported that the Prussians have bombarded Blois and now occupy one of the faubourgs of Tours. abetta was there when the Prussians demand ed the surrender. He ordered the defence of the The defence was needed to secure the safety of the force under Gen. Chauzy, which moved toward the ment what it will be heavily reinforced and RESUME THE OFFENSIVE.

Uen. Bourbaki is ready to assume the offensive II. Gambetta repeats his statement that Bourbakl's brees are in good condition. THE PRUSSIANS NOT AT TOURS.

Zetr - A report that the Prussians are as Tour s contradicted. The presence of Gens. Sheridan and Burnside at tinople is commented upon in diplomatic

A GRAND REVIEW. Femily g - A review was held here to day of the ns which are about to set out to reinforce the Army of the Loire. An immense number of well equipped, were on the ground. The france-tireurs are very active, and we hear of

by them, and many Prussians have been taken Later. The city of Tours is no longer menseed

Samberta is not coming to Perdoaux; he has gone back to the Army of the Loire, and will remain with THE GENERAL SITUATION.

contains the following paragraph, which shows the andition of military affairs in that country as we l as the celing of the people. It will be observed that watle he is full of devotion, he admits the little tope remaining to the French. He says :

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"I hope to be called for military service. I have been tood that I am designated for one of our ar mes. We are waiting every day the announcement of some great battle on which depend our destines. The preliminary engagaments are in our factor. Our Army of the Loire is not our last army, and not our last service. We have many people armed and ready, but they are merely crowds, not organized strencts. But if we can have some success and catch the enemy around Parts for two or three days, France will rise again and be stronger than before. For the present he beaviest anxiety presers our hearts. I will do my duty to the end. If France is defeated I wish to die in some struggle. If I remain ailve I will do my best to restore her. If this is forbidden me I inlend to go to America."

THE SIEGE OF PARTS.

Rumors of Another Big Sertle-The Government at Bordeaux Anxiously Awaiting Despatches-Plenty to Eat in Paris. BORDEAUX, Dec. 14.-Rumors are circulating here that a sortie of greater proportions than the unexpected success. [The reported falling back of the Prussians, both north and south, indicates as

important movement at Paris.] NOTHING OFFICIAL. Freeling,-The Government here has given to the public, as yet, nothing official from Paris. The excitement in the city is intense. People are coming from all quarters to hear the news of the grand sortie which they believe has taken place at Paris. It is said an aid-de-camp of Gen. Trochu has arrived

SOMETHING IN THE WIND. LONDON, Dec. 14.-Intelligence from Parts of Sa furday's date has been received. A council of war was feld on Thursday last, when measures were adopted looking to the deliverance of Paris and Versuilles from the enemy. It is thought that some grand movement is on foot to effect this result.

IS HORACE GREELEY IN FRANCE? The Montleur says that the Tours delegation are r of arrant liars, who wish to be considered Republican Cutos and Aristides, and that the Tours hwyers are even worse than the importal generals. provisions in the city to last six weeks to come, and wine and cereals sufficient for six months. The American ambulance at Paris is extolled as

model of officiency and a curative success. A BALLOON DROPS NEAR HAVES. CARN, Dec. 14 .- A balloon from Paris landed to day at Honfleur with despatches and letters, which

have been forwarded to their destination. THE ADVANCE ON HAVRE.

The Prussians Hurriedly Retiring - The Ports of Havre and Dieppe Closed-

BORDEAUX, Dec. 14.-The following official despatch has been received by the Government:

Havns, Dec. 14.—The Prussian force which was greparing to attack tols city is hurriedly retiring. [This may indicate trouble at Paris.] The Government has announced that the ports o Mavre and Dieppe are not open to neutral vessels.

THE PRUSSIANS FALLING BACK. evacuation of the triangle formed by the Brmed. [These towns are midway between Paris ms to be withdrawing. Dieppe has been free Mince the 10th. Evreux and Serguigny have been secupied by the Germans. A despatch from Alençon says the Prussians retreated from Verneuil and Oreuz toward Chartres and Versailies.

THE PRENCH AROUSED. Connon, Dec. 14.—Despatches from Havre report

at city and Henfleur quiet. A force of 30,000 men Havre is fi.led with war material. There are a num ber of gunboats on the Seine. From Honfleur it is reported that no Prussians have been discovered by the French scouts.

TROUBLE FOR THE GERMANS, French advices state that the French army under Gen. Furdherbe have retaken La Fere [a few miles from Laon, and some thirty miles northeast of Paris]. Too Good to BE Lost.
The Indépendance Belge laments that the Prussian

war reports have lost their character for veracity at first ascribed to them.

The American steamship Erie, from New York, laden with American arms for the French, is off

Cowes, wheree she will be convoyed by French menof-war to a French port.

THE ARMY OF THE EAST. The Garibaldians Doing Good Work-Gari-

baldi's Son Rewarded-The Fall of Montmedy and Phalaburg.
Bondmaux, Dec. 14.-The Garibaidians have flicted beavy losses in killed and wounded on the enemy in the eastern departments, and have hin-dered his progress. The Government of National Defence has made Riciotti Garibaldi a member o

the Legion of Honor. Despatches from the East show a number of mi nor successes for the French.

FALL OF MONTMEDT AND PHALSBURG. Montmedy has surrendered to the Germans. The besiegers did not bombard the town, as was reported. They tattered the walls with solid shot, and as soon as they had effected a breach the place capitulated. The official report of the surrender of Phalsburg states that 52 officers, 1,839 men, and 63 guns were captured with the fortress.

THE LUXEMBOURG QUESTION.

England Showing her Teeth-The Inhabi-tants of the Ducky Petition the King of Holland. LONDON, Dec. 14 .- The anxiety about the re-

sult of the Luxembourg affair causes much depres-sion in business of all kinds. The new German loan is already quoted at a premium. The London Times says :

A CEY FROM LUXEMBOURG.

A CET FROM LUXEMBOURD.

AMSTERDAM. Dec. 4.—The King of Holland has received a petition from the citizens of Luxembourg protesting scainst the cession of that province to Prassia, and praying that the King will interfere to rependence of the Grand Duchy.

Coust vos Bismarck defends the course adopted by Prusia with reference to the Luxembourz quertos, asserting that the French Consul openly reintact fightive countrymen who had escaped across the frontier, and that this violation of neutrality was will known to the prople and Government of the Grand Duchy.

THE GLIMMER OF PEACE.

Why the Great Powers are Endeavoring to

Bring About an Armistice.
Bordeaux, Dec. 14.—It is officially announced hat France has not refused to take part in the Conerence on the Eastern question. The neutral powers understand that the presence of France necessary, and are now seeking a way to bring it about. They know that Prussia has refused to treat with this Govassembly, and in order that such body may be ceted, they are endeavoring to procure an armisice between Prussia and France, on conditions hich will allow the revictualling of Paris. The statement made by some journals that Minister Gambetta had taken such steps for a cessation of bostil-

A PRESSIAN GOVERNOR FOR NORTHERN PRINTS BERLIN, Dec. 14 .- The Saxon Minister of War. Pabrict, has been appointed Governor of the North-era Provinces of France by the Prussian Government, and has assumed control of the new depart

PHOTOGRAPHS BY SUN REPORTERS. The Gentle Boys who used to go to School

Together.

The annual meeting of the Ninth Class Association of old Public School No. 7 was held yester. day afternoon in the school house. Chrystic street, near Hester. Sixty members were present. The old officers were rediccted. The Executive Committee was instructed to make arrangements for the annual dinner at St. James Hotel on or about the 1st day of February next, and resolutions expressive of regret were adopted on the announcement of the recent death of two members. Among the more prominent of the members of the organization are prominent of the members of the organization are George F. Bristow, the musical composer; Samuel D. Alison, Principal of Grammar School No. 7; the Hon. Orestes Cleve and, member of Congress, of New Jersey; the Hon. Andrew J. Garvey, the Hon. Morgan Jones, Dr. George W. Hossner, Superinted-dent Keiso, and Marshal Tooker. The meeting was onlivened by very clever speeches, in which happy references were made to by gone days, some of the reminiscences eliciting shouts of merriment. Of the last present, one wore a wir, thirty-to-ware hon. sixty present, one wore a wig, thirty-two were hon-estly gray, twenty-one were pulpably baid, three were dyed, two were a little shaxy on top, and one young fellow of flity moved about so he couldn't be classified.

Pollard Harrison, a colored man, was called to trial in the Court of Oyer and Terminer jesterday for illegally attempting to register. He pleaded guilty, stating frankly the facts, saying that he had never voted before, and understanding that he was now entitled to vote, he went to register his name He told the inspectors where he resided, and how long he had resided there. As he had not lived there the requisite length of time to entitle him to vote he was arrested and has been in jail ever since Judge Cardozo told ex-Judge Stuart, who had bee Judge Cardozo told ex Judge Stuart, who had been assigned as Poliari's counsel, that he had better have him withdraw the plos; that it he pleaded guilty the statute was mandatory that the Court sentence him two years in State Prison. That, Judge Cardozo said, he was decidedly disinchined to do. He advised that the complant be posiposed in definitely, and that Harrison be released on nominal ball. Mr. Amasa A. Marks said; he was satisfied that the prisoner had believed in wrong, and therefore that gentleman gave ball in \$100.

The Custodians of the Hoboken Slate. The bankrupt Hoboken Democratic Club, after getting rid of their palatial club house on Second street, have reorganized, ruling out all the deadheads and selecting for its officers: President, ex-Chief Engineer Robert A. Reed; Vice-President, Sam Webb; Secretary, Geo. Cooper; Treasurer ex Alderman Joe Bowens (the champion bell ringer) ex-Alderman Joe Bowens (the champion bell ringer):

teward, ex Deputy Sheriff Johnny Wright: Executive Committee, ex-Alderman Bessen, Sain Edmonston, the tobacconist, and Deputy City Clerk Andy
Rowald. A Committee on Application for Membership was also appointed, consisting of the Hon. Augustus O. Evans, editor of the Hudson County Demceral, the Hon. William Henry Havens of the Hoboken Land and Improvement Company, and Ramon
Cook, Esq., Ferry Master. An American flag is to
be raise; over the headquarters in honor of the reorganization.

Municipal Spree in Passaic. The Passaic village (N. J.) people are probably yet asleep from the effects of their grand jambores last night. The Common Council, village orators, and Passaic Item failing to furnish a supply, a com pany was started for the manufacture of gas, and pany was started for the manufacture of gas, and new they rejoice over their street lamps without wicks. Everybody was illuminated, and the Gas Company feit glad. The solitary engine company and the citizens generally paraded. The trades were represented in the procession, and the display throughout was a decidedly big thing for Passalc village. Speor, the wine man, was in his glory, and treated def his. (French for Jersey lightwing). Everybody was glad, and all wont to be when the thing was over, utterly unconscious of any other place on the planet.

A Carious Lawsait. In August, 1867, a Mrs. Mary A. Hotaling, of Brooklyn, retained Jacob Rosengarden as counsel in an action against her at the suit of Albert Fries She paid Rosengarden \$200, and had a written She paid Rosengarden \$200, and had a written sgreement with him that he should be responsible for the result of the suit. Fries obtained judgment sgainst her, and yesterday he sued Rosengarden is the City Court to recover \$518, the amount of the judgment. The defendant jesterday asserted that Fries's claim against Mrs. Hotaling was fectitious, and that the lady herself had allowed judgment to be taken by default. The written agreement was read in Court, and the jury found for plaintiff.

ANOTHER MURDER AT SEA

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AN ABSURD PLEA OF SUSPICION OF MUTINY AGAIN.

Atrocities on Board the Brig Ellen O. Phin. ney-Assassination in the Harbor of Montevideo-A Shocking Story from Ludlow Street Jail.

The American brig Ellen O. Phinney of Portand, Me., arrived yesterday, and two of her officers and three seamen are already confined in Ludlow street jail, the former as principals and the latter as witnesses of a brutal murder. The prisoners are David Leech, steward, and Thomas Ward, second mate. They were arraigned before Commissione Shields, and the following facts were prought to

Early in June the brig Eilen O. Phinney, Captain Boyd, sailed from Portland, Me., manned by John Scott, first mate; Thomas Ward, second mate; David Leech, steward; a cook, and six seamen. The vessel belongs to the captain, and had a cargo of lumber; she was cleared for Montevideo and a market. At daybreak on the morning of August 9 she arrived at Montevideo, and while the captain was ashore to dispose of his freight, the vessel meanwhile being anchored off the mole, the first mate or dered the mainmast scraped, and a triangle was of whom was an Austrian, who had shipped under the name of Jack Shields. He spoke English imperfectly, and while aloft sang out to the man or deck who was tending the halyards to "lower

perfectly, and white aloft sang out to the man on deck who was tending the balgards to "lower away."

The tringle was lowered, and Jack cried out, "That will do." The man on deck, not understanding Jack, kept on lowering, when the latter, in a very loud tone, said: "What the hell are you doing? Make fast." The chief mate, hearing the remark, sang out, "Come down on deck, you ron of a —." Jack answered, "Yes, ves, me come down;" and he no sooner reached the deck than he was savagely assaulted by the mate with an iron belaying pin.

The attack was so sudden and unexpected that nearly said; but soon recovering his presence of mind, though the blood was streaming down his face from a dezen cuts, he seized the mate, threw him down, and was about to punish him, when the second mate rushed to the scene of blood, and seizing a billet of wood, knocked the poor fellow down and beat and kicked him until he was almost insensible. The mates then walked an, asparently satisfied with their brutality, when Jack rose from the deck with his knife in his right hand.

At this moment the steward stepped out of the cabin with a revolver in his hand, and deliberately stapping up to within four or five feet of the almost encoascious and bleeding salior, he fired, and a ball went crashing through the brain of poor J.ck. He fell unconscious to the deck, and as his life's blood was occine out, the demonicant steward exclaimed, as the seamen ran aft to see the cause and effect of the pistel shot:

"Don't make a meve, you ——, or I will shoot you ali."

Poor Jack lived about twenty minutes, and while

as the seamen ran at to see the cause and enect of the pisted shot;

"Don't make a move, you —, or I will shoot you all."

Peor Jack lived about twenty minutes, and white in his death threes the six-ward and two mates entered the cabin and regaled themselves with deep draughts of New England rum.

As soon as the poor fellow died the captain was signalled. On being told that the steward had shot one of the men, he asked:

"Has he croaked?"

"Yer, str." answered the steward, "and I'm sorry too, one them."

"I'm sorry too," said the captain.

The case was hurriedly investigated by the captain and two of his friends, and reported to the Constitution of the winesses, the murdered was allowed to escape to Bunno Ayres, distant about ninedy miles.

The nurdered man was buried ashore, no effort was made to find the assassin, the cargo was unloaded, hides were purchased for Miller & Houghton of this city, and on the 10th of October the brig sailed for Buenos Ayres. Two days afterward the aurderer went on board again, and the vessel get sail for New York, where she arrived youter days allow a tempestuous passage of sity-two dilys.

Last night a reporter of This bey had an interview with the nurderer. Daylid Leech, in the Ludlow sirect jail. He is a netive of Boston, low sized, apparently about 50 years of age, very much much bely stig, there was a premediated mutiny, he went to the capin and took the captain's pistol; that as the came out Jack was a premediated mutiny, he want to the capin and took the captain's pistol; that as the came out Jack was a premediated mutiny, he want to the capin and took the captain's pistol; that is the came out Jack was a premediated mutiny, he want to the capin and took the captain's pistol; that as the came out Jack was a premediated mutiny, he want to the capin and took the captain's pistol; that is the came out Jack was a premediated mutiny, he want to the capin and took the captain's pistol; that is the wat done was very strong against him, he exclaimed:

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of his tital, and, on being told that the evidence was very strong against him, he exclaimed:

"Well, by —, it is a — hard case that a man should be punished for saving another man's life."

Thomas Ward is a Dars from Bettimore, tall, well built, and wite a good face, much browned by exposure. He is more intelligent than Leech, and said that from conversation overheard on the voyage out he expected trouble at Montevideo with the men. He denied hitting Jack with a piece of wood, but acknowledged beating him, because he was beating the maie. Jack, he said, made two images at the mute with his kuife, when the sieward shotting, and he fell and died in a few minutes. He then im, and he fell and died in a few mine

It the mate with his knife, when the sieward shot him, and he fell and died in a few minutes. He then called all hands to writness that the dead man had a knife firmly clusped in his hand.

The witnesses, James Pardelden, a Dane, John Peterson, a German; and Henry Selomon, a Prussian, corroberated each other in their stories of the unprovoked murder of their shipmate, whom they describe as a quiet, inoffensive man, whose only crime was his innorance of the English language. Fardelden says that while at sea, on the outward hound voyage, as was struck while a belaying pin by the chief mate, because when the watch was called he did not get out of the forecaste soon enough. He resisted the assault of the mate, when the captain went forward, irroned him, and triced him up to the rigging by the handcuffs.

The crew begged the captain to let him go, but ne refused, and kept him triced up until the trons cut into the ficsh nearly to the bone. While he was in this position, the captain put a pixtoit to his head and threatened to shoot him for insubordination.

Such is a brief sketch of some of the horrors of a voyage before the mast in the brig Ellen O. Phinney.

The Monster of the Old Colony, Capt. Isaiah Grindle, of the ship Old Colony, who is held for the action of the Grand Jury by Commissioner Saields, on the charge of maltreating wo of his seamen on the voyage from Cadiz to this port, gave ball yesterday in \$6,000. His sureties are his brother, Dr. Henry tirindle, of 145 West Twen-ty-sixth street, S. D. Huzen, of 253 South Taird street, Williamsburgh, and Frank D. Walsh, of 140 State street, Brooklyn.

THE TRUTH FROM THE GULF.

The Revolution in Venezuela-Maracaibe Not Failen into Blanco's Hands. Frederick Cummins, mate of the schoone Dutch Princess, which arrived on Wednesday from Curaçoa, called at the Sun office last night and said that the story published in a city paper yesterday of the fall of Marccaibo into the hands of Guzma Bianco's party is totally false. When the Dutch Princess spited, on the 19th of November, Gen. Her-nandez held Corre, from which place he had routed the rebel General Puigar. Maracaibo is irce to all

the rebel treners rugar. Analysis of ressels destring to enter, Mr. Cummins says Hernandez had about 2,000 men in rarrison at Muracabo, and about 3,500 or 4,000 with him in the field. Blanco, the revolutionary President, holds Caracas, Porto Bello, Laguayra, and some other villages. The statement that Gen. Hernandez is reported killed is without foundation, and that Gen. Pulgar was shot in a café, is untrue.

The Crispins with \$200,000 for the Campaign-The Manufacturers' Action.
At a meeting of the working shoemakers last light, correspondence was read from lodges in all parts of the States encouraging them to resist the

parts of the States encouraging them to resist the demand of the employers, and promising support. It was stated that the men would have in a few days over \$200,000 to carry on the war. The men are unanimous in their determination to fight it out at all hazards.

The manufacturers in all the large cities will unite and act in concert. The Boards of Trade, composed of the wholesale jobbers and manufacturers of Boston, New York, and Philadelphia, will aid the "bosses" with monetary and moral support. Great distress prevails among the large number of females who were employed in the trimming shope, all of which have stopped work, thus throwing out several thousand women.

Denth in the Waxing of a Ball Room Floor.

John Maloney, a butcher of Adams street, Hoboken, attended the Sarsfield Guard ball in Odd Fellows' Hall on Wednesday night, and at 10 clock yesterday morning Maloney ascended the winding staircase to the top floor to set his hat. But he leaned against the balaster to look over, and his feet slipping from under him, he fell down the well way about thirty feet to the main floor. About midway in the fall he struck on an iron brace, which crushed in several of his ribs. Dr. Cougden proneusces his case hopeless. Maloney's boots had become as slippery as glass from the newly-waxed floor of the ballroom. Death in the Waxing of a Ball Room Floo

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The Morristown incendiaries were sentenced by Judge Dairymple on Wednesday. Before sentencing them, the Judge took occasion to tell Kent, the leader of the gang, that had he not pleaded guilty to the last five indictments, his sentence would have been for forty years. The sentences are as follows: Kent, sixteen years; Doty and Stevens, four years; Stout, Willie, and Demster, three years; and Woodruff, one year, in the State Prison. All with the exception of Kent had confessed their guilt, and had pleaded guilty. SENTENCE OF JERRY DUNN.

The Motion in Arrest of Judgment-Objection Overruled-The Prisoner Sentenced to Four Years in Sing Sing.

In the Court of Oyer and Terminer yesterday orning, Mr. Bartlett appeared at precisely 10 o'clock to argue the motion in arrest of judgment in the case of Jeromiah Dunn. Mr. Bartlett asked that the verdict on which the sentence was to be pronounced be read. The Clerk read as follows: That Jeremiah Dunn is not guilty of murder in the first degree, but of manslaughter in the third de ree.

ly submit that that is not the verdict, either in form or substance, which was rendered here yesterday or substance, which was rendered here yesteriany against the prisoner. I am aware—and I am not going to dispute any principle of law which I know to correct—I am aware tist it is competent for a criminal Court to have its own record amended during the term. Whether that power extends so far as to give the Court power to amend the record of a verdict, I do not express any opinion; but I say it is not the verdict in form or substance which was rendered here vesteriay.

of a verdict, I do not express any opinion; but I say it is not the verdict in form or substance which was rendered here yesterday.

This verdict differs from the record, and if it were recorded as given it would then, in my opinion, be a verdict unknown to the law, a verdict repugnant and contradictory within itself. There can be no such thing as manslaughter in the third degree, without extenuating circumstances. Manslaughter in the third degree is merely the legal definition of a kind of homicide in which there are extenuating circumstances. There can be no such thing as this offence without extenuating circumstances.

Again, when these respectable gentlemen speak of "circumstances to justify the crime," I should like to be informed what new code of merals and of law they propose to introduce into New York. This is merely unmeaning and senseless. There can be no such thing as circumstances which justify crime. If it is justifiable it cannot be a crime. I should be willing to consider this part of the verdict as surplusage, if your floner had not already taken judicial action based upon it. But when I asked your floner for a delay in passing sentence, you assigned this extraordinary speendage to the legal verdict as a reason why sentence should be pronounced at once. This proves that it has already had its effect upon the prisoner or his counsel to dispet the sentence in the part of the sentence; and I hold that if the term of the sentence in the legal action had been influenced by this surplusage.

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Jeremian Dunn, you have been found guilty by a jury of your fellow-citizens of mansianghter in the third degree, and the sentence of the Court upon you is that you be insprisoned in the State Prison of Sing Ring for the term of four years, with hard labor; and it is to be hoped that the soverity of this sentence will serve as an admension to the reckless classes of this city who are in the habit of carrying concealed firearis, and to whom the greater part of the crimes committed are attributed.

THE NATION'S CRILDREN.

Fair for the Benefit of the Home for So'diers' and Sailors' Orphans-How the Patriotic People Patronize it.

The fair in aid of the Home for the orphans of oldiers and sailors was opened last night. The three rooms of the armory of the Seventy-first Rosi ment were tastefully decorated with the national colors, flowers, pictures, evergreens, birds, &c. At 8 c'clock, when nearly every available tuch of So clock, when nearly every available such of the had been occupied by visitors, rajor Gen. J. C. Robinson mounted the platform in the rear of the middle room, and in a few well timed remarks into willed Major Gen. McCiellan, who sooke bright in behalf of the Union Home, amid great appliance. William M. Evarts, and the Rey. R. W. Bellows followed, and while first one find then saotter band of musicians made the air ring, the vast assemblage promeanded through the rooms and left at the various stands many substantial fokens of the patients sentiment that had brought them together. brought them together

Among the articles on sale were paintings, statuary, beadwork, books,

DOLL-BABIES,

DOLL-BABIES, groceries, cigars, and all the other et ceteras usually displayed at fairs. A dozen pretty girls busied themselves in securing subscriptions to as many lotteries. For three or four hours the scene was of the liveliest description; and it is presumable that the effort to raise funds for the Orphans' frome will lose nething by the energy and tact displayed by the volunteer workers in the cause.

Among the many amateur merchants whose wares mot with a rapid vale last night, were Mrs Gen. Dis, Mrs Gen. Fremont, Mrs. Co. Pelt, Mrs. Judge Daiy, Mrs. L. Clarence, and Mrs. David Hoyt, and a number of younger ladies, whose skill in exchange was only equalled by their beauty and grace. Before the close of the fair there will be a ruffle for one kundred prizes, including about fifty oil paintings, contributed by our resident artists.

Besides the distinguished speakers above named, there were present hat night at the opening of the fair Gens. Lawrence, Graham, and Shaler, Major Bulland, Col. Marshall. Col. Hopper, Col. Gid. Thompson, and numerous representatives of the various National Guard regionats. The fair will not close until the 28th inst.

A Good Thing from Mayor Haft! Mayor O'Hall returned to the Assistant Aldermen yesterday a batch of resolutions providing for the paying of eleven avenues and streets of the Twelfih Ward from 110th to 19th street, with Stow Foundation. The Mayor has caused a canvass to b made among all the property holders who are to be assessed, and cannot find one who desires it. I 118th street, from East River to Fourth avenue. property holders emphatically remonstrate against the measure. In nearly all of the streets the number of vacant lets exceeds that of erected buildings. In twenty of the blocks no sewers have as yet been constructed. In several of the streets no eas melns have yet been laid or made ready for operation.

Let this Abusive Conductor be Discharged. The attention of the worthy President of the Broadway and Seventh avenue Railroad Company is coiled to the fact that last night, at 11:20, the con ductor of car No. 36 of the above-named line was most grossly abusive in the hardware to a white haired passenger, who so far forgot himself as complain of having been carried two blocks beyond his stopping place. The epithets applied to the passenger as he left the car were filthy, and the outpassenger as he left the car were filthy, and the out-rage upon common deceasy was rendered more un-pardonable by the fact that the gestleman was ac-companied by a lady, while five other ladies occupied seats in the car width hearing distance of the foul-mouthed conductor's obscenity.

Five Hundred Thousand Pollars Damages William Wright, one of the passengers of the James Fester, Jr., has sued Charles H. Marshall and others, owners of the vessel, for \$10,000 dam ages for ill-treatment during the passage of the veages for ill-treatment during the passage of the ver-sel from Liverpool to New York, in December, 1869. He were that he was detrived of proper food and water during the vo) age, and was compelled to work on deck as a common sailor during all kinds of weather. The trial was begun yesterday in the Court of Common Pleas. The suit is the first of about fifty which are to be prosecuted against the owners of the James Foster, Ir., by the passengers and crew.

John Porter, who keeps a liquor store at 140 Mulberry street, went to the Doneraile ball, in Ma sonic Hall, on Thursday morning. While he was tripping the light fantastic, some types entered his store by way of the facilitht. His squer was good, and the burglars sampled six bottles of gin, whiskey, and brandy. They also robbed his hil, and helped themselves to three boxes of choice Havanas. Attempting to tap a barrel of ale, they spilled the whole on the floor.

The Impeachment of Gov. Holden. RALEIGH, Dec. 15 .- The House to-day sent ommittee of three to the bar of the Senate, im peaching Gov. Holden, and demanding that they Twenty Years in Prison.

James Crawford, who pleaded guilty of rob-bery, was sentenced by Judge Cardozo yesterday to twenty years in Sing Sing prison. LONG ISLAND.

Charles Bance has been elected Chief Engineer of the Fliabling Fire Department, and Joseph Smith and W. S. Lowerce Assistants. Owen McKenns, the signal man, whose careless ness caused the accident at the grawbridge of the Flushing Railroad on Tucsday night, was arrested yes HOURS OF LEISURE.

Excelsior Musical Union have an entertainment in Masonic Hall on Jan. 11. The Cummings Association enjoy their annual ball in Irving Hall to night. The ladies of the Baptist Church, Hunter's Point, Long Island City, will open a fair in Smithsonian Hall, on Friday afternoon and evening of this week, to raise money to furnish their new course adinos.

Colored Grammar School No. 3, in Laurens street, spen this morning.

HOW THEY FIXED WATSON.

CLAIM FOR \$5,000, AND A COUN TER CLAIM FOR \$25,000.

-Lunny's Game for the Defeat of Skenion
-The Secret of Mooney's Canvass-The
County Convulsed with Laughter.

Mr. Martin Van Buren Watson is a resident of the town of West Chester, in Westchester county, where he carries on business with his brother-in-law, Thomas B. Bowne, and was in 1863 a duly quaified elector therein. In March of that year, Hugh Lunny and John B. Skenion were rival candidates or the office of Receiver of Taxes, and Watson had leclared his intention of voting for the latter. On he 30th of the month Waken received a telegram idaressed to his brother-in-law, and sent by the West ern Union Telegraph Company from Troy, purporting to be from his married sister, whose husband, Geo Starbuck, is a steam-engine builder in that city, an ouncing the sudden illness of her husband, as fol-

To Thomas B. Bowne, West Chester village, Westcheste County, Y. J. Boune, was Creaser citage, neaccaster Geomy, Y. J. George had a paralytic stroke: he will not live but a few hours. His constant request is to have you and Mertin Watson with him in his last moments. He desires to make a will, and will not hear to a my one cleated stage in the first train, or it will be too late to see him.

EMELING.

This telegram was delivered at Watson's place of business late in the day, and created

DISTRESS AND ANGUISH OF MIND.

Watson communicated the message to his father who was old and feeble, and to his mother, upon both of whom it had such an effect as to create seriboth of whom it had such an elect as for that some apprehensions.

Soon after the receipt of the message, Watson started by rail for Troy, first-telegraphing to his sister to announce his coming, and stopping at Sing Sing to repeat the message. In his inxiety he also attempted to jump on an express train. He arrived in Troy at seven o'clock on the morning of the next day, the Sist of March, and found his brother-in-law IN HIS USUAL STATE OF HEALTH.

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His sister of course disclaimed all knowledge of the telegram which had led to so much grief and anxiety, and caused him to undertake the long journey at so great a waste of time and money, as well as to miss the opportunity of recording his vote as an elector.

Mr. Watson, in a complaint before the Supreme Court in the Westchester District, sets forth the facts above recorded, and alleges that Mr. Hugh Lunny, who was candidate for the office of Receiver of Taxes for West Caester town, and who knew that Watson was about to vote against him, hat sent, or caused to be sent, the telegraphic message above gives

TO GET HIM OUT OF THE WAY

TO GET HIM OUT OF THE WAY on election day, and so prevent his recording his vote against him. Mr. Watson lays his damages at

vote against him. Mr. Watson lays his damages at \$5,000.

In his answer to this complaint, Mr. Lunny says he does not know whether Watson was then or is now a qualified voter; does not know that Bowne is the husband of Watson's sister; does not know whether George Starbuck is the husband of Watson's sister, or whether he ever did or could wake a steam engine. Headmits that Watson's moranity, victously, wickedly, wrongly, mail that watson moranity, victously, which we know that watson moranity is considered to the word of the week of the world with sinister intent, determined to prope his (Lunny's) election as Receiver of Tarber and the world watson was suffered grief and agarmen, or whether he started for Troy as he assective, of telegraphed, or

ATTEMPTED TO JUMP ON AN EXPRESS TRAIN, and insists that, if Watson did so attempt to jump, he must have been drunk or insane.

Lunny proceeds to deay all knowledge of the telegram in every particular, and insists that if Wateon was deprived of his yote, it was not worth more than one dollar, "for which price other votes of equal value could have been obtained, as defendant is informed and believes, at said election, if the paying for votes had not been a misdemeanor and illegal, and that the plaintiff's claim of five thousand Joilars for his vote was and is excribitant, unjust, and illegal." illegal."

Air. Lunny concludes his answer by saying, "That as defendant is informed and terrly believes, and alleges the fact to be,

PLAINTIFF AND ONE JAMES J. MOONEY, PLAINTIFF AND ONE JAMES J. MOONEY, who had the year previously been a member of Assembly from said district, and as such disgraced himself, and caused his constituents to bluss with shame for blun, their said representative, conspired and intrigued togetter, with others whose names are to detendant unknown, and with one G. Hilton Scribner, the regular Republican candidate for Assembly in said district, to detend the election of detendant to said office. That to carry out treir said designs and conspiracy against defendant, and contriving to injure defendant in his reputation, plaintiff and those associated with him therein, as defendant is informed and verily believes, induced the said Mooney to run in said district as a 'stump' or 'strik er's' candidate for the Assembly, and caused this action, the same being

and in 'bad faith,' to be commenced in the name of the plaintiff against detendant, and falsely and maliciously composed and published, or caused to be commenced and published, die compliant therein. "That defendant is informed and believes that the plaintiff was used as the tool, and was bought and paid for by said Mooney and Scribner for the purpose of slauncering and libeting defendant, and by so doing preventiar his said election. That by reason of the premises, defendant has been greatly injured in his reputation and credit, and was defeated at said election, and has suffered damage hereby fixed at \$25,000. Where ore defoudant demands that the said comparable the plaintiff for the sum of \$25,000, besides the costs of this action."

What the Politicians have Done for Jersey City-A Bankrupt Corporation.

Yesterday Mayor O'Neil of Jersey City received a note from the Cashier of the First National Bank. nforming him that the city's account had been over drawn to the amount of \$114,000, and that until some arrangements had been made to secure this money no more warrants would be cashed. Persons holding warrants are unable to even get them discounted, and contractors and others who have work for the city are seriously embarrassed.

During the squall yesterday, a small snilboat containing William J. Anderson and George White up set in the Kills, opposite Port Richmond. The former swam ashore ; but the latter was drowned. As the Jersey City ferry boat was leaving the foot As the Jersey City ferry boat was leaving the foot of Cortiandt street during the gale yesterday worning, she was run into by a propoller, which cut into the goaldman's cabla nearly two feet.

The gale last night prostrated the police telegraph wires of the Southern line so that no communication could be had with Police Headquarters.

Jomes Comian, a brakemas on a freight train on the Hartford and New Haven Railtoad, was blown from the top of the train while adjusting the brake. He fell between the cars, fourteen of which passed over him, cutting off one leg. He is slive.

WASHINGTON NOTES.

Schutz's speech occupied three hours. The bill to repeal the income tax is not likely to The House Election Committee have so far only seven cases for consideration.

The Ways and Means will not do anything at present with the proposed new 5 per cont. loan.

There was no motion to take up the nomination of Admirat Forter in the Executive session yesterday.

The Senate vesterday confirmed the nominations as Assessors of Internal Revenue, of pencer Kithy Thirty-second, New York, and James Jourdan, Third New York. Naw York.

The House Committee on Foreign Reintions had up yesterday the Alabama claims and St. Domingo, but did nothing. Their first measure will be to perfect a bitto regulate the landing of foreign cables and prohibiting any exclusive privileges.

As a carriage containing Col. Robert Douglas, Ars Cutts, and Nellie Giddings was returning from the Chaitty Fair on Wednesday night, the hones took fright and became unanageable. They ran against a carriage step at F and Twelfth streets, throwing out the occupants, all of whom were seriously brussed. A the box containing some \$300, the proceeds of sales at the fair, which was in charge of Mrs. Cutts, is missing.

Alderman Dan Baker is to be the next President of the Newark Common Council. or the Newark Common Council.

Mr. and Mrs. James Anderson of Newark celebrated their golden wedding on Wednesday night.

Sepator Jim Wall of Elizabeth has been elected President of the Citisons Gaslight Company of Newark. Ignatz Hufshig, aged 46, of 7 Bedford street, New ark, committed suicite yesterday by jumping into the Passaic river.

The Ilgen-Hoffman inquest is still progressing in Newark with closed doors. The Coroner reluses to give any information to the press. The Tunnel war was continued yesterday in the court at Trenten. Mr. Gilchrist continued his argument in behalf of the Eric Company, and Mr. Vanatia beasan his pice for the opposite party.

The floor of the New Jersey Railroad depot, in Jersey City, took five last such from a locomorive. For an hour the excitement was intense. The floor was torn up in several places before the flames were extinguished.

Edward Payson Weston, the walkist, talked to Paterson sadiouce last night about "Athlotic Exer-cise," finishing the entertainment with a mile walk on the platform. The women in the house had to walk home slone in consequence, their each the half of at the approximation of the platform of the platform of the rate of seven miles an hour, and lorgon all about their sweathcasts in dream of wester and Prof. Doromus. THE CABINET RUPTURE.

The President held in Check by the Republicans-A Flat Denial in Face of the Facts-Boutwell to Retire.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 15 .- The report of Boutrell's prospective retirement from the Cabinet oreated a decided stir here last pight and this more ing, and led to a pressure upon both parties to prevent it. Secretary Boutwell called upon the Pres dent at an early hour to-day, and subsequently went to the Capitol and spent two hours with the Ways and Mesns Committee. While there he said to several members that he should not retire from the Cabinet unless the President desired it, and he did not now think the President did.

At about two P. M. Gen. Porter, the President's Secretary, came up to the Senate, and denied that there was anything in the report, and added that there was anything in the report, and added that the President and Secretary Boutwell were in accord about everything. This may be so as far as Gen, Porter knows, but it is known to others that some of the differences between them are very wide— San Domingo being one of them. It is also known to members here that none of the prominent ap-pointments of the Treasury Department have been of Mr. Boutwell's selection, and that he was openly for Judge Richardson or Mr. Douglass as Revenue Commissioner.

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In accordance with the desires of prominent Republicans in both Houses, no change will be made at present, and any rupture would be considered death-blow to the President's political fortunes, and a serious stab at the Republican party. There is a moral certainty that a change in the Treusury Department will be made at no distant day.

REPUBLICANS ASTONISHED. The Killing of Williamsburgh's Ring-A

Stormy Meeting in the Thirteenth Ward-The Triumph of Coe.
The Republicans of the Thirteenth Ward, Brooklyn, have been disorganized by the selfish and unprincipled Ring. At the last election, John W. oe, an energetic young Republican, resolved to test the sentiment of the party relative to this Ring, and offered himself as a candidate for Supervisor, in opposition both to the Democratic and Republican nominees. He was triumphantly elected. Having thus proved to the men who controlled his party in the ward that they did not have the confidence of

held.

A large and earnest meeting was convened last evening. John D. Darlington presided, and W. H. Leaycratt acted as secretary. It was evident to all that a storm was looked for, and it burst out in tury when the committee of ten, appointed at a previous meeting, reported the following ticket to be voted upon at the coming primaries:

For President of the Ward Association, George Ricard: Vice-Presidents, Isaac Reque, L. A. Bradley, W. H. Curtia, and Demas Strong.

For Delegates to the George Committee—B. W. Wisson, J. W. Coe, C. w. Caeshiro, Charles Small, and John A. Taylor.

On Exceptive Committee—Thomas Browne, James Manney, James Stinson, Charles Ulcycland, and John

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For Excative Committee—Thomas Browne, James For Excative Committee—Thomas Browne, James For Excative Committee Thomas Browne, James For Excative Committee Thomas Browne, and John Lewis.

The motion to adopt this licket was opposed by all kinds of lactics, jarliamentary and otherwise, nearly half of these composing the neeting making individual efforts to be heard. Among the londest of the dissenting were Col. C. B. Morton, George Wron, William H. Leayersft, Edward E. Dailey, and others who felt aggrieved at the proposed reversal. Fut after the disaffected had bellowed themselves hoarse, the venerable chairman took a vote on the adoption of the ticket, and it was carried by a large and decisive voice.

and decisive voice.

With this triumph of the harmonious elements
Mr. Darlington vacated the chair, and those who
took part if the meeting sought to be enrolled, but
the sccretary had forgotten his enrollment book.

\$123,456,789,123,456,789,000.

Cash for the Counsel of the Heirs of Anneke Jans-Awaiting a Decision by Judge Mc-Cunn-Trinity's Alleged Apostasy. The Hon. Clinton Roosevelt, the venerable counsel for the belrs of Anneke Jans, has given notice of his intention to move for an allowance of costs in the new suit of Groesbeck against Trinity costs in the new suit of Groesbeck against Trinity Church. Mr. Groesbeck says that Jurge McCunn cannot deny his motion, as he is a lineal descendant of the celebrated Dutch lady who owned the vast estate sow held by the vestry of old Trinity. Mr. Groesbeck avers that old Trinity has departed from the Episcopal faith, and should be compelled to disgorge her immense wealth into the lars of the genuine believers in the Thirty-nine Articles, and the helrs of Anneke Jans. Judge McCunn will render an important decision in the suit next week.

Undermining the Eric Track in Hoboken-Peremptory Notice to Quit. Yesterday morning Mr. Weeks set men to work on his property in Seventeenth street, digging for a foundation for a row of buildings across the Eric men had cut away so much of the earth that the track was liable at any moment to fall in, and it was utile ly moment to fall in, and it was utile ly many to the Weehawken cattle yards. If the Bric Railway or the Hebozen Land and Derangement Company does not effect a compromise with Mr. Weeks by this morning, his workmen will resume their cellar-digging before noon to-day.

Nilsson in Chicago. CHICAGO, Dec. 15 .- The sale of season tickets for the Nilsson concerts commenced this morning. Every ticket was sold. The line extended from the box office into the street, and commenced forming at 7 P. M. yesterday. The first person in place was a colored man. All made themselves as comfortable as possible until this morning, when they disposed of their places for as much as \$5.

FLASHES FROM THE OCEAN CABLES. Consols closed at 91% for mo ney, and 91% for ac-Count.
Cotton closed in Liverpool, uplands, 8 Md.; New Orleans, 8 M to 8 Md.
A force of nearly 2,000 cavalry and infantry has been ordered to Londonderry for fear of dist reance at the approaching anniversary of the establishment of the Union of Great Britain and Ireland.

LOSSES BY FIRE.

Hoyle's cotton mills at Bolton, Eng'and, have The loss by the fire in Kentland, Ind., on Tuesday was \$100,000. A. J. Kent's loss alone was over pos.000.

The ges works at Warsaw, N. Y., were burned resterday afternoon. Dr Cates, the proprietor, Mrs. Gates, and two workmen were badly burned. Mitchell & Co.'s tannery and A. F. Wood's gro-cery in Union Village, N. H., were surned on Wednes-day night. The village library was also destroyed. At a fire in a row of wooden stables, 533 East Six-

teenth street, last evening, three norses perished. They belonged to Peter Hoffman, Charles Clump, and Charles Fronman, cartmen. Danisge to stable, \$53. About two hundred cels have been taken from the water pipes during the past few months. Justice Walsh granted warrants yesterday for the rrest of about twenty five unlicensed liquor dealers. The Water Commissioners of Lowe !, Mass., in-specied the Ridgewood water works yesterday. The champagne was excellent.

The Water Commissioners of Lowell, Mass., in-meeted the Ridgewood Water Works yesterday. The champagne was excellent. The General Term of the Supreme Court will de-ide whether the Park Commissioners have a right to ell the eastern section of Prospect Park. James McHale, a slate roofer, fell from the roof f the Puritan Church, at Lafayette and Marcy ave-ues, yesterday afternoon and was killed. The second concert of the Philharmonic is to be riven this evening at 8 o'clock. The programme in-ludes the entire music of "Midsummer Night's Dream."

The Water Commissioners want the police to in-spect the hydrants of the city, so that the services of a number of inspectors may be dispensed with, and the expenses of the Water Department lessenad. PERSONAL INTELLIGENCE.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott-Siddons will soon return to Commodore Kidd resides in elegant style at the aristocratic St. James. Mr. Walter, a son of the proprietor of the London Times, is at present in the United States. Lloyd Phoenix is home again, but only for a brief period, as he will return to Europe in the spring. A photographer of Glasglow has received orders from a London house for 60.000 photographs of the Mar-quis of Lorne.

Sivori, brother of the celebrated violinist, is stew-ard on one of the sound steamers. He is regarded as a joily good fellow. olly good fellow.

The captains and sergeants of police are about to present to the Hon. M. T. Breunan a set of resolutions on his retirement from a Police Commissionership. Comb. Jamos Fink, Jr., was asked to subscribe for the erection of a fence around a grave-yard in Vermont. No. "said ho, "what's the use? Those inside can't to oil, and I guess subody outside wants to get in." Schneider, the great irou master of Praces and a actoium of Louis Napoleon, has soid his property at e Creusof to an American company, and the Stare and Stripes are now holsted over the whole establish cent.

An English writer characterizes Mr. Gladstone's recent speech at the Lord Mayor's dinner in London as being caught but magnatioent retreames, Mr. Carriwell's as ponderous clinbes; Lord Granville's as genial generalities, and Mr. Lowe's as founded on a notion that cyniciam is a qualification for dealing briskly with any subject.

THE ACTORS' JEALOUSIES.

MR. F. S. CHANFRAU'S CHALLENGE

TO MR. CHARLES FECHTER. The Great Frenchman's Insult to Mr. I. W. Wallack-The Recalcitrant Wallack's Indignation Roused-The Globe Bursting

up in a Row-Boston in an Uproar. Boston, Dec. 15.—The troubles at the Globe Theatre have culminated in the withdrawsi of Mr. Fechter from the management. The Traveller pubishes a history of the steps which led to this result the first of which is the following note:

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PARKER HOVER, Boston, Dec. 13, 1870.

SIR: It has come to my knowledge that on a recent occasion, at the house of a friend in this city, you presumed to address to my wife certain remarks disrespectful in their nature, and utterly unworthy of a general ideman. Respect for the family whose hosoitality you thus grossly soiled restrains me from expressing the contempt with which you have inspired me by two-sking your nose in public, but I take the first and only opportunity your careful seclasion of your precious person renders immediately available of saying, upon your conduct indicates you to be, a gross bisekruard. I shall be at this hotel until five this evening, when E propose to return to Long Branch, N. J.

TO CHAS. FECHYER, St. James Hotel, Boston, Mass.

In reply to this Mr. Fechter says:

To Chas. Fronten, St. James Hotel, Boston, Mass.
In reply to this Mr. Fechter says:
The above letter, which I have given explaiting the practical of the question of gentlemanities between Mr. Chanfrau and myself, I leave others to judge, and will content myself by saying simply that one clauss of Mr. Chanfrau's letter, to the effect that I have grossly solied the hospitality of any soutleman, is untrue; for, in the house of the gentleman referred to (undoubledly Mr. Arthur Cheney) I always have been and am received as one of the family, and Mr. Cheney has too much man solied his hospitality; and If you will for one moment solied his hospitality; and If you will for one moment consider that, since the time I clasped Mr. Chanfrau's had before his departure from Hoston, and his wife heavy of the minimum of the family leave—immediately granted—to secompany him to New York, whence she only returned to decline the better of the contract of her duties. I neither have spoken to or met or seen the lady, you can form a notion on the property of the

nounce for yourself.

The next step is trouble with Mr. J. W. Wallack, who was given the part of Don Saliuste. He kept it for five days, and never alluded to it in his conversations with Mr. Fechier or the stage manager, and walked off, leaving in the hands of the doorkeeper the book of 'Ruy Blas' confided to him, enclosed in this brief note:

This covers the correspondence, and Mr. Fechtoriums up in couclusion as follows: This covers the correspondence, and Mr. Fechter sums up in conclusion as follows:

This is the whole, plain, and candid truth. Let the public, the press, and my friends judge and decide. It was clearly my intention not to have considered the services of Mr. Wallack uselers to the theatre, provided he would have acted in the same kind and friendly spirit to me that I would have acted to him. I consider that I have acted the narr of a true at its to him in my written proposition, which is unmistakable, in offering to alternate with him the parts of Don Sollussa and Mus Blas. Mr. Wallack's services to the theatre, it elements to the services to the control of the services of the control of the services to the control of the services of the theatre, it elements of the services to the theatre, the services are the services of the Globe Theatre (at a great and comfort of my hearty friend Chenes, The experiment proving tediously used the public, and the pride and comfort of my hearty friends of the pressent mand petity feelous circle I have to work in, continually attacked by a clique ne gentleman can face, and as I have no mortal reason for turning my poor self into a modern hercules to carry the globe on my shoulders, I heg leave to retire, bowing my heartfelt thanks to the public, my friends of the press, and patron of the theatre, for the valuable and constanted support they have given me during my too short stay in a city I considered like my own home. I now beg leave to announce the last four weeks of the pressent management, and of Miss Leclercy's and my performances in Postor.

CHARLES FECHTER.

Great Fire in Waterbury, Conn. large and handsome High School buildir Waterbury, Conn., was burned last night. At dhight the fire was still raging fercely, and threated destruction to that part of the city. The hool house, valued at about \$75,090, was insured.

Masonie Chit-Chat. Chancellor Walworth Lodge, 271, has elected W. M. George W. Millar; S. W., John A. Moore; J. W. Henry Krewolf.

The Westchester County Agricultural Society vesterday reflected last year's ticket, with Mr. N. Holmes Ordell as President. A motion to discontinue the trotting of horses during the Society's exhibition was cried down by a large majority. was cried down by a large majority.

Mr. Whitmore's residence at Fordham was entered yesterday by burglars, who stole some clothing, and afterward visited the gardener's house, but he was sitting up with a sick child, and neather them, ran out and gave chase. Several shots were exchanged.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH

House, on Mount Washington.

The Philadelphia Councils last night passed a bill to create a paid fire department.

In the First District of Toxas, improved lands have advanced from \$5 to \$15 per acre. Unimproved lands range from \$1 to \$5.

Francis Badger, a well known New York printer, was found dead in bed at his boarding house in Pittsburgh yesterday morning.

A freight train on the Louisville an! Lexington Rallional was turova from the track on Wednesday by a broken rall, smashing five cars and killing twenty-five miles. In the United States District Court of Pittsburgh, yesterday, the jury in the case of Benham against the Natural Benefit Life Insurance Company of New Jersey, found a verdict for the plaintiff for the amount of the 10 fey and interest. Renam is alleged to have committed suicide two years ago.

JOTTINGS ABOUT TOWN. The total receipts of the Hebrew Pair up to last aight were \$15,000.

A large shade tree was blown down yesterday afternoon across Washington square.

The Bethlehem Chapel on Ninth avenue, ness Righty-third street, was dedicated yesterday by the RL. Rev. Bishop Potter. Prof. R. O. Doramus delivered the third lecture of his course on the "Triumphs of Science" last evening in Association Hall. A woman, aged 65, suppose t to be Sarah Hart, intered Norman Cook & Sons' store, at 100 Broadway, exterday afternoon, and instantly expired. Capt. Samuels, of the yacht Dauntless, is building new yacht in Brooklyo, with which he proposes to ontest the waves with the Sapphs and Dauntless. Andrew J. Rich of Buffalo, while on his way to the opera in this city with his family last evening drouped dead in Seventh avenue, near Thirty-first sirect. Hermon Lansing, the father of Dr. Lansing of Forty-state street, sat down last evening on the stoog of tel West Thriteenta street, and died suddenly. He was 75 years of ago.

"W. H. S.," while coming down to Sixth avenue

"W. H. S.," while coming down in a Sixth avenue can yesterday morning noticed 13 persons reading This Sun, 5 the Herald, 3 the False Reporting Tribune, and the Decaying Times.

The inquest over the body of Leon Thistle, whose death was caused by the falling of a wall during the fire in MeAlphu's tobacco factory, resulted yesterday in a verdict of accidental death.

Last uight three ruffians entered David W. Fitzgerald's grocery, 24 Thames street, and called for a drink. While Mr. Fitzgerald was waiting on them they knocked him down and robbed him of his watch and chain worth \$130.

Ancillary O'Hall presided at the Supervice of

Margaret Sullivan, who had fallen from a second-story window of Thohnor & Myer's tobacco factory, Thurgers street, white cleaning windows, died yester day in Believae Hespital of exhaustion from amputa-tion. She was is years of age.

in his brief note:

My DEAR FROHTER: I do not like the part of Don Soliusts at all, and would rather not assume the part. I return the book therefore, and am
Yours truly.

J. W. WALLACK.

To this Fechter replied that the book was sent for his study, not for his approval, and expressed surprise that be did not like the part, adding:

It is the best part of the play, and I'd much rather set it than that of Ruy Bins (as experiment we can try, if you like, by alternating character). But should you still de-line to assume the part, please consider your services uncless, and your engagement at an end this fery week. In ish hope you will reconsider the question in a reasonable spirit and give me a satisfactory reply, I remain, dear Wallack, yours truly.

This touched Mr. Wallack's pride and he respond-

This touched Mr. Wallack's pride and he responded tartly as follows:

Bir: No other prefix need I employ after your percupiory note of his date. I will not enter into any argument as to Don Salusse or any other part, but it simply reply to your edite. 'that your aervices are useless and your cugagement at an end this very weeg.' Please understand that I am engaged to Mr. Arthur Cheney and not to you, an engagement made before you were considered. I do not recognize your right to tell me my services are not required, nor will I permit Mr. Cheney to attilify himself by acceding to one supporting you, in abrogating that which I thought was perfectly understool between gentlemen.

My position in the Globe Theatre ought to be understood, end that position I intend to maintain if I can. Any further business communication I must have with Mr. Cheney, with whom I necotiated, to whom I look for the fulfil ment of my ergagement, and with whom alone I will in the future hold any corroy undance.

This covers the correspondence, and Mr. Fechter

Svivan Chapter, No. 188, R. A. M., has elected A. R. Brockway, High Priest: John D. Thees, King; H. disson Dikeman, Scribe: Morris D. Myers, Treasurer; W. H. Osborn, Secretary.

WESTCHESTER COUNTY.

Five convicts attempted to escape from Sing Sing The Republicas State Central Committee of Vir-tinia favors general annesty.

They have eightees inches of frost on the Tip-top House, on Mount Washington.

Ancillary O Hall presided at the Supervisors' meeting resterday, and voted to pay James Cavanagh \$6,792.79 for repairing the Sixty minth Regiment Armory, and to appropriate \$3,727.95 for repairing the Ninth Regiment Armory.

Mr. Obas. H. Parroll, ex-editor of the Keening Free Press applied for warrants at the Jefforson Mar-ket Police Court yesterdar against Thomas A. Led-with John Fox. James O'dicias. Edward Hozan, and Joseph Finmentail, the proprietors of that journal whom he accuses of tibel.